



Travelling with animals



If you are going to travel **within the European Union** with your dog, cat or ferret, the pet must:

Have a European pet passport.

The **"Owner"**, **"Description of the animal"**, **"Marking"**, **"Issue of the passport"** and **"Anti-rabies vaccination"** sections must be completed.

Be identified with a **microchip** or **tattoo** (if this was done before 03/07/2011 and provided it is still legible).

Be **vaccinated against rabies** with a vaccine that is **valid at the time of travel**. This must also **be included in the passport**.

If you go to Northern Ireland, Malta, Finland or Norway, your dog must also be **treated against *E. multilocularis*** between 24 and 120 hours before entering the country.

To travel to the following countries and territories, the pet must meet the requirements described in the previous section (**European Union**):

Andorra	Liechtenstein
Switzerland	Monaco
Faroe Islands	Norway
Gibraltar	San Marino
Greenland	Vatican City
Iceland	

If you are travelling to third countries with your dog, cat or ferret, the pet must meet the requirements established for this purpose by each country. You can find out more from:

The embassy or consulate of that country.

The website of the Ministry responsible for the country.

The **“Movement of pets”** section on the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food website.

Please bear in mind that to obtain your pet’s export certificate, the vet must request it using the [**CEXGAN app**](#).

Are you going to return with your dog, cat or ferret after visiting a third country?*

*Includes the United Kingdom and its dependencies, except for Northern Ireland and Gibraltar.

Your pet must comply with the requirements for travelling within the European Union if it returns from one of the third countries listed in Annex II to Regulation (EU) 577/2013.

You must return through one of the designated entry points for travellers and inform the Civil Guard Fiscal Security officers that you are travelling with a pet, presenting the animal's documentation.

If you return from a country not listed in the aforementioned Annex II (countries with a risk of rabies), you must comply with the requirements of the section on "Travelling to Spain from an EU country". In addition:

Your pet must have a serology test for rabies in an authorised laboratory before travelling.

The result of this test (which the vet must record in the passport) must be equal to or greater than 0.5 IU/ml.

If you are going to travel with any other type of animal, check the requirements to be met.

Failure to comply with the regulations puts you and your pet at risk. It also means that your pet may not be able to re-enter the EU, may have to go into quarantine or even be put down.

For more information

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